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FINAL APPEAL TO ALL INTERESTED IN THE PROGESS OF CRITTENDEN CO.

The Opportunity to Vote for Good Roads MARION HIGH Will Be Yours Next Saturday

If Our County Makes the Advancement, It Should The Closing Exercises Of The Mar-We Must Have Better Roads and to Get Them We Must Vote for the Bond Issue

THIS IS A VITAL QUESTION TO EVERY CITIZEN

Since this is the last issue of the Record-Press before taking the vote on the bond issue I feel that it is my duty to make this last appeal to you to lend your strength to this, the most important question of general interest that has ever come before, the people of Crittenden county. It is not from a selfish standpoint, nor with

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I toll ripment much but the applicant as which is a section of the metale the trenes, but the tree traper course our of Mrc. on and entermine the enterminent and on the desire to the end 119 Wher I bear these lo of a transactions of taries of the law length of the interest on the great See home Thadratter serve to the pisme of the plonous and Homer McConnell were J. Pierre, of Visition, Ky., which was the total amount of taxes supplies home of the strain for a single dallar and at night p of the first delicious refreshments vere a o'clock at the manse of the poses in all countres applying to short than teact the conditor part of Dives in this world and the served consisting of saind, sand- First Probyterian church at for State aid is to the total world to cone." Threes Dives was a near as well as a greately but he needs to read that he never traveled and a bridge that he meser got.

There seems to have been some confusion as to the proper under tanding of Mr. Terrell's explanation of how the State Road the second course. I und half be divided. In his report on page 25 he undertakes to explain how the fund was divided last year by using this problem in simple proportion 2033(110:747519); A.X. The solution would be

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Still, what do you know about it? The thing is simply this: The whole State Road Fund that may be on hand at the time the apportionment is to be made shall be divided umong the counties having made provision for receiving such aid, by making appropriations or voting bonds, according to the ratio the amount of tax levied lears to the whole road find, but no county shall receive in mny one year more than 2 per cent, of the whole road fund. Mind you 2 per cent, of the whole State Road Fund and not 2 per cent. of the amount of taxes voted as has been told to some of the vaters. This fund is set apart every year and shall continue to be set childhood romance which had apart and so divided each year 'until such county shall have re-|been many years in reaching a ceived from the State road fund an amount epual to one-half of the happy culmination. moneys appropriated for building roads by said county." This is what the book says. Last year this fund amounted to \$747,519. Some of the counties got every cent they asked for, such as Boyle, Bullitt, Grunt and many others. The consoling thought is this, when the county votes the bonds the State is bound in a contract Marion's fairest and brightest to pay her half some time, some way and she can't get out of it. That is enough for me.

Why the informed opposition to the bond issue will try 'to have you believe that State Aid is a fake and Federal Ald is a wild dream of the optomist is a mystery to me. I cannot see the object unless it is a desire to prey upon the innocence of the un-instructed

SCHOOL GRADUATES

ion Graded And High School Was Well Attended By All

The closing exercises of the Marion Graded and High school has occupied the most conspicuous place in the minds and hearts of our people for the five days ending Monday evening, nt the Auditorium, when Dr. A. W. Evans in a peroration, thrilled the andience with his address

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wiches, pickles and wafers as Merin bis. Tear the first course, and brick ice. Mr. Fierce, his sister, Mrs. W. as the amount of taxes levied, cream with "1916" the year of B. Yandelland his brother-in-law and collected in the county ungraduation on it, and cake, was Mr George Crider, of Marion, der consideration is to the

ton Crawford, Herbert Moore ion just completed. and Prof. Hollis Franklin.

There is no finer men in Marion than the groom and we congratulate the bride, whom we have always claimed as one of daughters although transplanted temporarily to the Purchase Metropolis. Marion has never relinguished its interest in her, and city their home.

HAPPILY MAR-RIED AT LAST

Miss. Laura Miles Of Paducah His Boyhood Sweetheart

The Paducah News Democrat of Thursday May 18 had this to say of them.

A wedding which will be of interest to a wide circle of friends of the brole in this city will be that of Miss Laura Miles, f this city, and Mr. C. J. Pierce of Marion, Ky., which will be ageninized today at the manse of First Prebyterian church at

Let land, evening, to correct P. The lay elevange Letter by \$2,033,410, and the tent and east, with the county in in a delightful punch was second on a Son we clap that lowers amount of the State road fund building roads, or does it bear by Misses Frances and Vr and A matrix que ty placed, was found to be \$747,510, Incour in my contentions that it Blue, The evening was sont the producer out of which is of Hence an arithmetical proportion, is impossible for any one to in propressor conversations, and pate est to a vide cycler friends, was easily made with "X" in many intensiting cont is, in in this cay is that c. Miss Lauri unknown quantity. one of which Miss Linds derkins ra Miles of Pall call and Mr. C.1 Briefly stated, this proportion awarded prizes. After the con-twas solemnized this morning at levied and collected for all pur-

arrived in Paducah Wednesday amount of State road fund that can do the same. The members of the class who and were guests for the day at said county might receive. enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Christian's the Palmer Hetel. Accompan-I Arithmetically stated tassuming hospitality were Misses Linda jed by Miss Miles and her sister, that A is the annual amount of Jenkins, Anna Cox, Elizabeth Mrs. Frances Cook, the party the tax levy in the county under Rochester, Ruth Moore, Mary left for Memphis at 6:10 o'clock consideration) the proportion is Dollar, Iva Asher, Naomi Asher, last evening. From Memphis as follows: Juliet Pope and Janie Ray Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will go di-Connell. Messrs, Neville Moore, rect to Hot Springs for their Billie Moore, Homer McConnell, wedding journey, after which for all counties, it was discover-Frank Coker, Willie Clark, Ru- they will begin housekeeping ed that some had received more pert Belt, Medley Cannan, Chf- in their beautiful home in Mar- than the 2 per cent limit provid-

sonality and a splendid young wo their request. Hence, after satman, she is very popular in a isfying all the counties that the Cochran apartments and for- remained, which, when divided merly lived in Marion Ky. Mr. among all the unsatisfied coun-Pierce is a prominent business ties, yielded the sum of \$2,096, man of Marion. The marriage is which was added to the original the outcome of a childhood romance.

The Chance To Vote For Or Against Good Roads Is Yours Next Saturday

IN THE GOOD ROADS BOND ISSUE.

Mr. C. J. Pierce Of This City Weds To Keep Our Citizens From Voting Before They Understand Fully What We Have At Stake We Submit The Following

EVERYONE SHOULD READ THIS ARTICLE CLOSELY

statement in my previous article, masatisfied counties. that no one knew from year to year just what amount any coun- State Road Funil available, the ty could receive from the State apportionment was here ended. Road Fund: that the amount The final amount apportioned to ment stopped until more funds were collected from the next tax

THE LAST CALL TO ALL INTERESTED

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amount of the State Road Fund

"\$2,033,410 : \$747,519 : : A : X. "After finding the value of X ed in the law, and some had re-The bride is of attractive per- ceived more than the amount of large circle of friends. She is could be satisfied with the value a daughter of Mrs. Julia Miles of of X, it was found that a surplus value of X in each unsatisfied county.

This addition satisfied quite a A wedding which surprised all few more counties, and again a of Marion when it was consum- surplus was found, which, when she will be welcomed home when mated last Wednesday evening divided as before, yielded the Terrell State Commissioner of she and her husband return from in Memphis, Tenn., was that of sum of \$314 to be added to the roads, has to say of our sister their bridal trip to make this Mr. C. J. Pierce, of this city to still unsatisfied counties. Once Miss Laura Miles, of Paducah, a more this operation was repeated.

As further proof that the The last time adding \$13 to the

As there was no more of the might be exhausted, and pay- the various counties, as follows:

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place that a k to you like the amplying for State and was found state; et dewn deliar for deliar. know just what the county will brownive from the state and fund until its apportionment is made? Now, hear in mind some of these counties had veted bonds and some had not, but in no case did any county get mice than her apportioned amount. Some of the countres are setting aside enough of their tax levy to get their apportioned amount, We

Now it is a fact that 103 counties have asked for state aid. but, up to the time of this report, November 1, 1915, only 11 counties had voted bonds for building roads; and, I think I am safe in saying there are not more than twenty-five counties in the state of Kentucky to-day, floating bonds to build roads. A. large majority are receiving state aid, and not bonding their property to get it. Is this not a wise solution of the matter? Will we do it, or will we walk into the booth Saturday, May 27. and sign a mortgage on our property, our children's property. our neighbor's property and their children's property? Which shall it be? Remember, if we put this yoke on ourselves, no matter how much it hurts and galls, it is there to stay the remainder of our lives. If you want it, vote yes; if not, vote no.

I wish to submit what Mr.

(Continued on eighth page.)

Paint-Up With "Green Seal"

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coat or two of Hanna's Green Seal Paint will

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and dries with a glossy finish that wears through

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What's your hurry?"

"Well, I guess not i"

A promise to pay.

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"What is a note, anyway?"

"What's a fire insurance policy?"

'Say, what company are you in?"

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Sometimes.

"My fire insurance expires at noon!"

"Ever lake notes from your customers?"

name of the man who made it?"

"What company are you in?"

I don't bother about details."

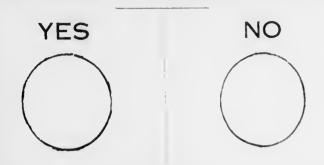
teacher of Comprehensive class, Mrs. Wells.

Cordie Akers, Illustrated studies; Ed.

Simpson, Junior class: Mrs. Sadie

SPECIAL ELECTION

ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF ISSUING \$185,000.00 IN BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF BUILDING ROADS AND BRIDGES IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY?



mitted to the legal voters of Crit- that 5% thereof will exceed the G. T. Belt, E L. Nunn, C. H. tenden County on Saturday, May sum of the proposed One Hun. McConnell and W E Asbridge said 27th, 1916, pursuant to the order dred and Eighty-five Thousand commissioners in the matter of copied below. "Yes" is a vote Dollar (\$185,000,00) bond issue, the issue and sale of said bonds in favor of issuing the bonds, and and "No" is a vote against issuing the bonds.

1916, from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

County has appointed, under the finds and adjudges that same is purpose of their appointment in provisions of an Act of the Gen- signed by 187 legal voters, who the advertisement which he will eral Assembly of Kentucky at are freeholders and residents of make of said election. Its last session, the following Crittenden County, named as commissioners, viz: W. B. Yandell, Forest Harris, O. ordered filed, and it is filed, and S. Denny, Clarence Grady, G. T. it is further ordered and directed Belt, E. L. Nunn, C. H. McCon- by the Court that an election be nell and WE Asbridge; said com- held at all of the voting precincts missioners in the matter of the in Crittenden County on Saturissue and sale of said bonds, and day, May 27th, 1916, by the regthe expenditure of the proceeds ular election officers in and for thereef, to have the powers of, Crittenden County, for the pur-Fiscal Court.

ber the question. Vote at your Court of Crittchden County shall regular voting precinct.

D. E. GILLILAND, Sheriff of Crittenden Co.

Crittenden County, Kentucky, on Hundred and Eighty-five Thous- at this place the first Sunday in June. the question of issuing bonds for the purpose of building and reconstructing roads and bridges.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY COURT.

of March, 1916, a petition was num, with coupons attached paylodged and filed with this court, able semi-annually. Said bonds McDowell has more than 500 little as appears of record on the Order to be in denominations of not chicks, and several others nearly as Book thereof, and

County, and

for action of this Court, and

that the value of the taxable E. Guess, Clerk of the Crittenproperty of Crittenden County, den County court, is directed to including railroad, according to have prepared a sufficient numthe last assessment roll, is \$3,- ber of ballots for holding said 783,537.00, and, from proof heard election on which shall be printthe Court finds that to be a fair ed the question

having been examined by the of, and to act in the place of the Polls will be open at all voting Court, the Court finds and ad- Fiscal Court. It is therefore so precincts on Saturday, May 27th, judges that it is in proper form ordered, and the sheriff is dirand, from his own knowledge ected to incorporate the names The Fiscal Court of Crittenden and from proof heard, the Court of said commissioners, and the

NOW Then, said petition is

voters of Crittenden County as road bonds. REMEMBER the day, Remem- to whether or not the Fiscal have power and authority to issue and sell bonds from time to time in a sum, or sums, not ex-Order calling for an election in ceeding in the aggregate One and Dollars (\$185,000,00) for the Everybody invited. purpose of building and construct ing and re-constructing public her father, P. II. Deboe, of Marion, Regular Term, April 10th, 1916. roads and bridges in Crittenden Hon. John G. Asher, P. J. C. C. County. Said bonds to bear in-WHEREAS, on the 13th, day terest not to exceed 5% per anless than One Hundred Dollars many. WHEREAS said petition asks (\$100.00) and not more than One Aivin Crowell and daughter, Miss Emma Terry will teach our school W. O. W. unveiling at Leeper gravethat this Court call an election to Thousand Dollars (\$1,000,00) be held in Crittenden County, on each to run not less than five nor Saturday, the 27th, day of May, more than thirty years, and to 1916, for the purpose of testing be redeemed within that time at the sense of the voters of Crit- the pleasure of the Fiscal Court, sie Edwards Thursday. tenden County as to whether, or and to be sold at not less than ty to issue and sell bonds from Crittenden County, will adver- and we are always glad to have her time to time in sums not to ex. tise said election, and the objects ceed One Hundred and Eighty- thereof, for at least thirty days five Thousand (\$185,000,00) Dol- next before the 27th, day of May lars in the aggregate for the 1916, in some newspaper having purpose of building, construct- the largest circulation in said ing and re-constructing public county, and he shall also adverroads and bridges in Crittenden tise it by printed handbills posted up at not less than four pub-WHEREAS said petition was lic places in each voting precinct, ordered to lie over until this date and at the court house door. All legal voters shall be privileged WHEREAS the Court finds to vote at said election, and L.

BAKER

Delayed from last week.

W. A Newcom and wife spent Sunday the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Newcom.

Mrs. C. N. Caln and little son passed through here Sunday enroute home after a two weeks' visit with her father, of near Deanwood.

Several from here attended the

of Jim Duncan and wife Sunday.

Any price typewriter you want. See Walter Guess.

"Are you in favor of issuing One Hundred and Eighty-five Thousand Dollars (\$185,000.00) in bonds for the purpose of building roads and bridges in Crittenden County, Kentucky?" as is provided in the General Election laws, Section 1459, Kentucky Statutes.

The sheriff of Crittenden Coun ty is ordered to have the polls open at all of the voting places and precincts of Crittenden Coun ty, on the 27th, day of May, 1916, for the purpose of holding said election.

It furthermore appearing that the Fiseal Court of Crittenden County has heretofore appointed, under the provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky at its last session, the following named as commissioners, viz: W. B. Yandell, Forest Har-The above question will be sub- valuation of said property, and ris, O. S. Denny, Clarence Grady, and the expenditure of the pro-WHEREAS, the said petition ceeds thereof to have the powers

This cause is now continued. JOHN G. ASHER.

County Judge Crittenden County.

A Copy-Attest: L. E. GUESS, CLERK Crittenden County Court.

This is the official advertiseand to act in the place of the pose of testing the sense of the ment of the special election on

D. E. GILLILAND, SHERIFF Crittenden County.

CAVE SPRINGS

,delayed from last week.)

Children's Day services will be held

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen visited

Mrs. Bettie Tosh visited her son, James Tosh, last week. The ladies of this place have gune

into the poultry business. Mrs. F. L. Terry, Card class. There were 56

Mass Effic Phillips visited Miss Twin-

kle Hill, of Deanwood, Friday. Mrs. Emma Farley and little daughter, Thelma, were guests of Mrs. Hes-

Miss Delpha McDowell, of Mt. Zion, not, the Fiscal Court of said coun | Par Value and accrued interest: is visiting her brother, Rev. McDowell. ty shall have power and authori- and D. E. Gilliland, sheriff of Miss Delpha is a charming young lady

> There were *0 in our Sundry school on "Go to Sunday school day."

The road bond issue is heard on every side. Some in favor of it, and some oppose it. We need the roads. - Illue Bells.

Colds Quickly Relieved

Many people cough and cough-from the beginning of Fall right through to Spring. Others get cold after cold. Take Dr. King's New Discovery and you will get almost Immediate rellef It checks your cold, stops the racking, rasping, tlssue-tearing cough, heals the nflammation, soother the raw tubes. Easy to take, Antiseptic and Healing. Get a 50 cent bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and keep it in the house. "It is certainly a great medicine and I keep a bottle of it continually on hand" writes W. C. Jesseman, Franconia, N. H. Money back if not satished but it nearly always helps.

FOREST GROVE

Mrs. Belt, of New Salem, is visiting her son, R. E. Belt, of this section.

Rev. R. Robinson filled regular appointment at Blackford the second

Henry Belt visited his cousin, W. S. Belt, of Siloam, Thursday.

Mrs. Ellen Harness, of Oak Hall, is spending a few days with her son, Oda Herness.

John James made a flying trip to Mrs. J. M. Graves. Junction, Ill., last week. Our Sunday school is progressing day on business.

present Sunday school day. Everyone and Mina illil for several days Several from here attended the We are glad to report that Miss

Mrs. Lula Shewmaker is on the sick Miss Rhea Cooksey, of Kuttaws, was the guest of her parents. Mr. anl Mrs. P. K. Cooksey, Salarday and

Misses Ota and Tyline Charles have

returned from Tiline, where they have

been the guesta of Musica Ida War

Press Bldg., Marion, Ky.

Colors

Mr and Mrs. Fred Ramage were it Paducah shopping Friday.

Mrs. F. ii Dyeus was in l'aduenh

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramage, of Crider Mr. and Mrs. Sherf Hale, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miles, of Fredonia, were guests of F. D. Ramage and family

John Campbell and son, Ernest, motored over to Kultawa Friday.

Mark Dycus has returned from St. Ever take a note without knowing the Louis, Mo.

> J. C. flennett and wife attended church Sunday at Seven Springs.

W. L. Griffln and wife have moved

to his farm near here. "I get you! A promise to pay if you Mrs. Maggie Wade is baving her

home remodeled, which is quite an Exactly. You're paying good money improvment to our town. for a promise to pay without knowing the name of the company that

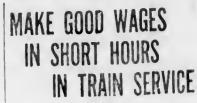
Miss flettle Champion has returned to Paducah after an extended visit to relatives in town. ance Company. A company that has promptly settled every honest

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Business and professional men of large means who have taken expensive baths at famous resorts and have spent money iavishly to rid themselves of the tormenting agony of rheumatism have lurned to Riieuma and get well.

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Some Interesting Figures As To Actual Earnings Of Men On Southeastern Roads

Washington, D. C-in conjection with the movement of train and engine employes for increased wages. n frank statement of the carnings of men imployed in freight service in the southeastern territory will doubt less he of Inferest

For engineers the prevailing mini minu rate in through freight service ranges from \$5.15 to \$5.65 per day for engines of ordinary types, in local freight ervice from \$5.25 to \$0.00 p.r. engines it ordinary types, in loth through and local freight services from \$0.5 to \$700 for Mallet 1) po

Ter white themen on extincordinary estimate indicate rates range from \$2.7 to \$ 100 to in brough froght service from \$ 100 to \$160 in local ervice on Vallet engines in both through and local service from \$4 or to \$1.2

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100,000,000 Paralyzed

Just as the radional have begun to make makey, after several hard years, they are threatened with a great strike. I'mir national railroad unions threaten to be u; every steam road In the country The number of employers lavolved may total 400,000 They seem to have it in their power to stop all freight and passenger traffic on 250 6 m infles of track

We have never had a strike of such scope and magnitude it would paralyze alt American industry and commerce and stop our export trade. A nation of local99,000 people would stan l still, while its biggest industry fought out a question of wages and herr- A deadlock would be inconcetvale'y destructive - Hangor (Me)

A Railway Break Down.

in the case under consideration, if the ensine and trainmen should win their point it would be but another step towards a general rallroad breakdown, and that would mean eventual government ownership.

The railroad employee who assists in any move of that sort, once he became a government employee would undoubledly spend a goodly part of his time when off duly in trying to find how many kinds of a donkey he had made of himself .- Alianta Iron Tradesman.

The Wrong Theory.

To pursue a dispute as to hours and wages on the theory that workingmen are entitled to all that can be forced from employers and extorted from the people by employers is not the hest way to promote the permanent welfare of labor.-New York World.

CROOKED CREEK (delayed from last week.) A. J. Ford's child is improving.

Will Fritts is still on the sick list.

W. H. Thurman is improving slowly. Wesley Burgess, of Cartersville, Ill., is visiting W. H. Thurman and family and will go in a few days to Eudyville

to visit his wife's people. Howard Fritts and wife visited John Pritts Sunday. S. B., and Henry Holoman erected a

Lester Holoman and family visited Will Thurman and family Sunday. Good roads would be fine. - Barlow.

ce monument to their mother's grave

rives Out Malaria, Builds Up System he Old Standard general strengthening tonic, INOVE'S TASTRILESS chill TONIC, drives out falaria, earliches the blood, and builds up the sys-ms. A true tonic. For adults and children. Sec.

George Nelson and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orr

peaking at Marion Monday. Joe Duncan and family were guesta

(delayed from last week.)

Miss Minnie Corley is visiting Miss

Sunday.

nicely with J. R. Simpson, Supt.; Miss

DYCUSBURG (delayed from last week.)

John Ed Graves, of Missouri, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and

F. D. Ramage was in Marion Mon-

Miss Lillan Decker la in Smithland

HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Caine to Rescue.

in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed agam. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good, erburdened taxpavers is plain. thad gotten so weak I could not stand. Development through municipal and Legave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardul, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very list efits to be derived through this dose, I could tell it was helping me. I method are counteracted when can now walk two miles without its tiring me, and am doing my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardin, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a notion women, in its K years of wonderful success, and should out the passage of new State

Write the state name Abil he Cr., latest Al by Popt that we line for Special I for the Joyn the Design than the Home I am with Women, beits but with per 146-18

Tramps Must Work.

Prince announced today.

Prince says that if they continue in this attitude toward labor whenever You Need a General Tonic the bread will be cut from their daily rations.



War Purchases In America Hit \$34,000,000 Figure.

Washington, D. C., May 24. -Europe's purchases of war materials in the United States totalfirst twenty months of war. Figures assembled in the bureau cine to soothe the cough and check the last, when more than \$50,000,- Honey. 25 cents at your druggist. 1 000 worth of munitions left American ports. April totals have not been compiled. Shipments of high explosives, shells and shrapnel are crossing the Atlantic at the rate of \$1,000,-000 worth daily, and vessels are carrying \$500,000 worth of powder a day. Firearms and cartridges valued at more than \$5,-000,000 went to Europe during ble and have gotten results that March.

There is more Cafarth in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to ours with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has preven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional executed by F. J. Chency & Cp., Teledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acks directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENNEY & CO., Teledo, C. Sold by Drugsista, 15c.

Take Itali's Family Pille for constitution,

Bonded Burdens.

Nearly one-third of every dollar collected for taxes in New York City goe to prominest on the city delato for a cit re-After Four Years of Discouraging demption. For these purposes New York spends annually \$60,-000,000 a year, or in re than \$164,000 a day. For education, New York spends the enormous Catron, Ky.-In an interesting letter sum of \$40,000,000. And, acfrom this place, Mrs. Bettle Bullock cording to certain experts on writes as follows: "I suffered for four taxation in the metropolis, it this time, I could only sit up for a little has reached a point that is conwhile, and could not walk anywhere at fiscatory. The burdens have had all. At times, I would have severe pains a harmful effect on properly values, and threaten to cause more trouble.

The lesson of New York's ovbonds is the best possible method to insure progress, but the lienthe bonded indebtedness exceeds certain limits. In St. Louis a sold Cardul I ryears. He knows what it will do. Ask him He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardul today. city of the total value and population of St Louis a sufficiently wide lititude, the idea of some limit is founded on sound theo ries. The total cost of running New York city is \$192,000,000 a Ashtabula, O., May 22. The year. Of this sum nearly onepolicy of "no work, no eats" is third goes to the payment of to be tried out in Ashtabula in debts, and some of the city dean effort to get work out of velopments for which bonds tramps. City Manager J. W. were issued years ago are not worth the price which the pres-Twenty tramps have been in ent generation is paying. Thus the city jail on a bread-and-wa- there is another angle to the ter diet for three days because theory that future generations they are loath to do manual labor should pay for improvements especially cleaning city streets, that will remain for the future.

Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless and IRCON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Illosd and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

Letter From Gideon, Mo.

Mr. S. M. Jenkins, Marion, Ky. Dear sir:

old Press 12 more months, and me good until May 1917.

roads in Ky. Until the people wake up and try to do some- ting." thing to advance their country. not have gotten busy we never all countries. - Apples of Gold. would have built this house.

Mr. editor everything is lovely in good old Mo.

With best wishes.

J. N. Johnson.

for Your Child's Cough

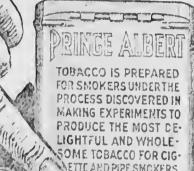
If your child has a cold, nose runs or coughs much get a small bottle of ed \$340,000,000 at the end of the Dr. Hell's Pine-Tar-Honey syrup, just what children like and just the medicold. After taking, children stop fretof foreign and domestic com- ting, sleep good and are soon entirely merce show the heaviest month well. Insist on itr. itell's Pine-Tar-

To Those Suffering With Nerve And Eye Trouble.

Will say that I have studied the McCormick system some and I think it great. I have also been treated by that system by Dr. Gilchrist of Marion, Ky. for a lacerated retina and nerve trou-I am sure could not have been accomplished under any other system. I practiced medicine successfully for many years and 'The Healing Art, in many of it's branches and I believe if Dr.

Gilchrist's advice is followed you will get the results you have a ed except for humanity's sake, for whose sake I have spent my

V. B. Newman, M.D. Dixon, Ky.



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Prince Albert is sold everywhere in tappy red bags, 5c, tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin humidore and—that clever crystal-glass pound humidar with sponge-moistener top that heeps the tabaccoin such eplendid condition.

SE national ALBERT

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An Accidental Discovery.

Blotting paper was discovered purely by accident. Some ordichill Tonic is equally valuable as a pary paper was being made one General Tonic because it contains the day at a mill in Berkshire, England, when it careless woman forgot to put in the sizing material. The whole of the paper made was regarded as useless. The proprietor of the mill desired to write a note shortly afterwards and he took a piece of this waste paper, thinking it was After having read the dear good enough for the purpose. To his intense annoyance the ink the gentle reminder, I am en. spread all over the paper. Sudclosing P.O. money order to put denly there flashed over his mind the thought that this pa-I see you are talking good per would do instead of sand for drying ink, and he at once advertised his waste paper as "blot-

There was such a big demand it will never advance. We have that the mill ceased to make orfust completed an \$18,000 brick dinary paper, and was soon occuschool house, and if somone had only, the use of which spread to



Protect your credit. Money to loan on farms, from \$1,000 up.

From 5 to 10 years. Interest averages 7 per cent.

GEO. M. CRIDER, Financial Correspondent Marion, Ky.

An Ideal Spring Laxatire

A good and time tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. The first dose right to expect. I am not interest- will move the sluggish bowels, stimulate the liver and clear the system of waste and blood impurities. You owe it to yourself to clear the system of body poisons, accumulated during the winter. Dr. King'e New Life Pills will do it. 25 cents at your Dregist. 1

OUR PUBLIC FORUM



Hon, Elihu Root On Woman's Sphere

The question of Woman Suffrage is an issue before the American people. Twelve states have adopted it, four more states vote upon it this fall and it is strongly urged that it become a platform demand of the national political parties. It is therefore the privilege and the duty of every voter lo study carefully this subject. Hon. Elihu Root, in discussing this question before the constitutional

convention of New York, recently said in part:
"I am opposed to the granting of suffrage to women, because I believe that it would be a loss to women, to all women and to every woman; and because I believe it

women and to every woman; and because t believe it would be an injury to the state, and to every man and every woman in the state. It would be useless to argue this if the right of suffrage were a natural right. If it were a natural right, then women should have it though the heavens fall. But if there be any one thing settled in the long discussion of this subject, it is that suffrage is not a natural right, but is simply a means of government, and the solo question to be discussed is whether government by the suffrage of men and women will be better government than by the suffrage of men alone.

"Into my judgment, sir, there enters no element of the inferiority of woman. It is not that woman is inferior to man, but it is that woman is I have read what you Antis say different from man; that in the distribution of powers, of capacities, of qualitions in the economy of nature and society, and woman adapted to the performance of other functions.

Woman rules today by the sweet and noble influences of her character. Put yoman into the arena of conflict and she ahandons these great weapons where control the world, and the takes tate her hand. Such and nervalous for strife, weapons with which she is unfamiliar and which she is unable to Woman in strife becomes hard, harsh, unlovable, repuisive; as far removed from that gentle creature to whom we all owe allegiance and to whom we confess submission, as the heaven is removed from the earth.

"The whole science of government is the science of protecting life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness. In the divine distribution of powers, the duty and the right of protection rests with the male. It is so throughout nature. It is so with men, and t, for one, will never consent to part with the divine right of protecting my wife, my daughter, the women whom I love, and the women whom I respect, exercising the birthright of man, and place that high duty in the weak and nerveiess hands of those designed by God to be protected rather than to engage in the stern warfare of government. my judgment, this whole movement arises from a false conception of the a young business man of Pueblo, duty and of the right of both men and women.

"The time will never come when the line of demarcation between the functions of the two sexes will be broken down. I believe it to be false philosophy; I believe that it is an attempt to turn backward upon the line of social development, and that if the step ever be taken, we go centuries backward on the march towards a higher, nohier and purer civilization, which must be found not in the confusion, but in the higher differentiation of the sexes.

Mr. Willem F. Ivany, 10th Ferk Ave., Springesk, Obio: "Wase troublet with ceterrh of the head, noos, throst and stomech. I am gressly refered by Ivruna." City, Mo.: "I had a cold in the head, I used t'erune. Was well pleased with the results. I do not need eny other medians." (Registered Trads Mark U. S. Patent Office) Coughs, Colds,

Stomach Troubles and Catarrh Relieved. No Remedy can Compete with Peruna The Ready-to-take

Notice! Taxes Due.

The taxes for the Marion Graded School for 1916 are now due. After the first of June the penalty of 5 per cent, will be added. I will be found at my office in the Courthouse yard at all reasonable hours, ready and willing to receipt you for same.

J. G. Rochester, Collector.

Take The Record-Press.

Take the Crittenden Rrcord Press

C. S. NUNN Attorney at Law

NARION KENTUCKY

Post Office Building.

Road Bond Issue.

Tolu, Ky., May 15, 19) Crittenden Record-Press.

Marion, Ky.

Sirs:

P. A. puts new joy

into the sport of

YOU may live to be 110 and never

feel old enough to

vote, but it's cer-

tain-sure you'll not

know the joy and

contentment of a

friendly old jimmy

pipe or a hand rolled

smoking!

I do hope the bond issue good roads may carry. I see much and hear so much at too much taxes; too much de now.

"Why doeth the heathen ri and the people imagine a v thing" about how the mo should be spent.

Would \$185,000.00 worth road be worth as much to C tenden county, as it would be Union county? Is it possible us to be hurt if we get money's worth? Which wo be the best and most useful us the cash-\$185,000.00 in g or its value in good roads? Is possible Crittenden county stocked with people like Austi lian Bushmen, who shun clviliz tion? Good roads to our coun would be just what good buil ings are to a farm,

Who is it that would not "pr mote the general welfare" (s preamble to our U. S. constit tion.) Good roads will unite th people by bringing them toget er as nothing else would. V will learn who our neighbor i how he is doing; and what he doing, yes, it will help to re plenish the earth and subdue i A wise man built his hous (road) upon a rock (pike) a for built his house (road) upon th sand (mud) and the rains de cended and the floods came an beat upon the house and it fel not because it was founded upon a rock, but alas! How about the house upon the sand (mud) i fell and great was the fall. Yes great is the cost of Crittender county each year to keep up the fall of the mud roads built by fools. Millions of tons of rock are smiling at us in Crittenden county to be built into public use. They were put here for a purpose and they have rested for thousands of centuries.

I hope at the election these stones may cry out.

The scriptures teem with good

road argument.

The streets of New Jerusalem are paved with gold and the antiroad people here don't want us to have even a flint rock road. of pike be worth to our county? what would the finished product be worth? Who will answer, in Crittenden county?-Bel-Lu-Min.

West Plains Girl

Weds Colorado Man.

West Plain friends have just received announcement of the marriage of Miss Eunice Martin of this city to Mr. Jack McRay. Col., the marriage having taken place last Wednesday in Pueblo. where Miss Martin had been visiting relatives the last three months.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Martin, an employee of the Langston Mercantile company. She is a most charming young woman and has many friends here to whom the announcement of the marriage came as a supprise.

Mr. McRay is manager of the Walk Over Shoe company's store at Pueblo, and it was while Miss Martin was making an extended visit in Pueblo three years ago that the romance which culminated in the marriage Wednesday was begun.

Mr. and Mrs. McRay will make their home in Pueblo. - West Plains, Mo., Quill.

"Mrs. McRay, who is a granddaughter of Mrs. Annie LaRue, of the Hebron neighborhood. visited in Marion and in the county two years ago. She is a beautiful blande and is a young lady of pleasant personality." She is a cousin of Prof. Hollis C. Franklin of the Marion Graded and High School.

RIGHT TO THE POINT

Are you satisfied with the wear, the fit and the price you have to pay for your clothes?

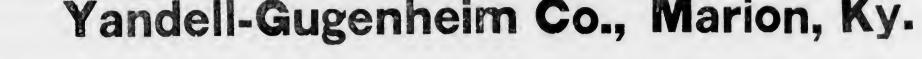
We Guarntee you wear-satisfaction, fitperfection, style correctness and our prices are sure to please you no matter how much or how little you want to pay.

These days are very suggestive of a new spring suit. And your personal appearance for some little tline depends upon the way you treat this suggestion. Here are clothes that will add to the dignity and smartness of your appearance, because they are stylishly designed and carefully tailored. The little touches that make for style, elegance and beauty are pre-eminently a feature of our clothes. Composition will reveal these special features to you.

Well, you can buy a good suit for \$12, or \$15, a better one for \$16, and one of the most clever creations of the master tailor of the country for \$18.50, and at any price the utmost in value-giving. "We depend upon our superior values to hold our old customers and constantly bring us new ones.

Cravats, Shirts, Underwear and Hose which Jyou lare going to like, because we have all the latest and best.





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Marion, Ky., May. 25., 1916.

S. M. JENKINS. Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter Feb ruary 918 1878 at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1877.

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A social person is one who, when he has 10 minutes to spare, busy. - Business Maxim.

thing to attnin. But when once you have taught yourself pafrom Paducah Sun.

Marion is not the only place Last week in Owensboro \$300, 000,00 worth of property was sold under the hammer for \$80. 900.00. J. B. Kevil recently purchaed a home in Sikeston Mo. at half it's cost so we are informed. The truth is, improved property very often sells for less than it cost most anywhere.

DEANWOOD

Miss Opal Davidson spent the week and with Reva Dean.

Miss Florence Towery, of Oak Hall, is visiting friends and relatives here.

There was no preaching at Sugar Grove Sunday on account of the rain.

John Guess and family went to Ma-

rion Tuesday?

CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS. Final Appeal To All Interested In The Progress Of Crittenden Co.

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voter who does not take the time and pains, or who has not had the chance to inform himself on the law, for the purpose of beating the bond issue and maintaining his sordid selfishness. I have heard from different localities that the large land owners who the poor renter." oppose the measure have threatened to discharge their farm hands should they vote for the bond issue. This sounds almost like in- about it, timidation to me. This might have passed as legitimate in the days of African slavery, but at this advanced age of the world a owns this land said good roads man, at least, ought to be allowed his opinion on matters of com- were coming and that he would the good roads bond issue. St something like one third of the mon interests, and a right to vote on questions that will effect his have to have more rent. So thous Post Dispatch. own interest and well being.

It is argued that we may have the State Aid without voting a bond issue. This is true. It is done by the Fiscal Court making an appropriation of sufficient amount. Webster county did tais 10cts per line in this size type. last year and used it on their mud roads. This year they will 15cts. a line this size type, have to do the same thing or have no roads. Crittenden county tried to obtain State Aid in the same way but up came the opposing lesolations of respect 5c a line | Copy | element that we still have and defeated the proposed plan, and for what reason I cannot see for the life of me.

The calamity howlers who are always croaking about the per acre if we pass this road county debt manifest a distinct short-sightedness when they know uses to bother someone who is that the greatest expenditure of the County funds is for the upkeep of our miserable mud roads, when if they were made permanent this constant outgo of money would stop, or at least, could be "Patience is a very difficult used on some other roads of the county.

We hear them cry, The mortgage! The mortgage! The mortgage! It is no mortgage, nor has a bond of this kind any semtience, you have actually learned blance of a personal mortgage, the pang they would have you feel. the secret of self-control, and There is no time of foreclosure, and should there be, the Conself-control is probably the most stiution of the United States prohibits the seizure of private useful characteristic you ever property for public use except by the consent of the owner. You can acquire." Daily Thought have a deed to your farm, have you not? Mr Bondholder may live a thousand years and then die and leave his possessions to his great grand-children and still you or yours will be in possession of your little home and you will be required to pay no more than this where real estate depreciates twenty cents until this little twenty cents will have succeeded in with age and wear and tear. reducing this formidable bond to naught.

There was a time when men lived up in the trees or dwelt vention, and then it would have er ending, a ponderous weight in caves, or roamed the forests and fields and slept in tents. They to be referred back to the people needed no roads then, for they had not learned the usefulness of and voted on by the whole peothe horse or the ox and did not even need a barn; their tents were ple of the State. YOUR POLL so constructed that the smoke escaped through a hole in the top: TAX IS FIXED AND CAN NOT they had no chimneys; but by and by there was born an BE CHANGED." optomist who had n vision and things began to change until now Renter "I think I will see we live in houses, some of us in palaces, which are built with Mr. Landowner and get this chimneys and flues so that we may have fire on cold days and straightened out." keep comfortable without having our eyes bedimmed with smoke; too; we have barns in which to stable our stock until the mud in the road dries up then we can move ou. Let's make it still better. Let's have good roads too.

Now boys, some of this is silly, but optomistic, but I know I am right and I am in earnest when I say that I think that we can do no better deed for ourselves, our children, our neighbors and Mies Rova Thomason, of Marion, our neighbors' children than to go to the polls next Saturday and pent the week-end with Sylvia and vote YES on the bond issue.

Yours sincerely,

E. JEFFREY TRAVIS.

Dialogue Between A Wayfaring Man And A Renter

Wayfaring Man-"Hello, Mr. Renter, are you for good roads? Renter="Oh no not so you could tell it."

w. M. = "Why?"

Renter "Well, the principal part of the burden will fall on ity, injure produce and merchans county has a chance to make

W. M. "Is that so? Tell me

Renter- "Well, the man who this year he cut me down to onethird instead of one-half of the

W. M. - "You don't say so. Mr. Renter, how much does your land owner give this land in

Renter - "Ten dollars an acre" much more his taxes would be bond issue, than before?"

Renter-"No; how much?"

W. M. "Inst two cents per nere; no more, no less. Just sideration the ability of our a postage stamp. 20 cents on the \$100,00 equals two cents on \$10. Renter "Well, well;it looks

as if I got the worst of that deal. W. M. "You certainly did." Renter-'But then, my land-

lord said my poll tax would go to

W. M. - " There is not a word of truth in it, and no one knows it any better than your land-lord. Our poll tax is a provision of the Constitution, and can only be changed by Constitutional Con-

The Cost of Bad Roads. Bad roads cost immeasurably more than good roads.

Bad roads increase the cost of hauling and travel more in a month than the annual cost of and see whether or not Marion

hnuling to market and frequently citizen in the county, we have

a loss on produce.

might be profitably used other, walks all hast for her own con-

Bad roads keep children from to us country people, school. Dust and mud on had ase them and well a me roads ruin clothes, ruin tempers, this ene orb. destroy comfert, hinder socialal stop here dise, and interrupt business.

to ten times the tax required for our part of the tax.

The Bond Issue as I see it.

As has before been said, there is two sides to this question, so it is with all important issues.

But it seems to me this ove comes nearest having but one W. M.- "Do you know how side to it, than any important question that has been before the voters of Crittenden county for mute awhile.

> I know that \$150,000 looks big, but when you take into concounty to pay, the time we have to pay it in, the help we get from other sources and the exceedingly small amount of tax! each one will have to pay, then consider the amount of good that will be derived from the expenditure of money in building permanent reads in our county it does seem to me there is very little sound argument again tat.

> Now I think our opponents are unfair in the presentation of this question. They try to make that will not only grad . . but grand children and grand them to powder as it were,

They appeal to the presidice of the people, trying to prepis dice the country people against. Owensboro, ky., May 17, 1916, the good people of Marion, while Dear Sir; there is too much of this feeling! already and, for me am proud of few, if any, counties in the State Marian, proud of her enterpris- that need good roads as badly as ing, christian citizenship.

Now lets look nt a few facts that appear right on the surface is doing the clenn thing. Her Bad roads increase the cost of doors are open to the humblest advantage of her graded and Bad roads mire and break wa- high school, an enterprise of her

gons and motors (and wear out ewn. We have to piet for the Bad roads consume time that has well kept treets and side Each taxpayer pays his own we don't ask that a foot of the The cost of bad roads amounts town, yet we are willing to pay

Now fell or citizens this is not all Marion stands for, oh no, but mind of any thinking man that there is nothing but the kindest feeling toward our country peo-

I do not mean by this that Marion will derive no benefit from these ingrovements, for she will and her wide a wake people can see it for why can't we? Every man in the county will be be netited by grand reads.

Why Lasked a citi en of Marion (some would dal him as an old 'tight wind') how he stood on the bord race the aid "I am for it but fr is a money stand joint bought to be against it I into old to set my beneft of a But the rising generation will be great a benefitted "

Now in conclus it hadn't old Crittenden better get in line with her neighbors in either side of her, best shole relied monin the fatore to built with art any help a gap in the fence cau ed by our failure to vote the tax.

With the kinder of feelings to all, I am yours for good roads.

I B Certer.

Ed Franks Writes

About Good Roads.

In the first place there are does Crittenden.

in the next place, unless I am hadly mistaken you have a good quality of stone in various parts of the county accessible no doubt to the lines that you propose to construct, something that many

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Splendid Values in Attractive Waists

A varied assortment of cool, comfortable waists awaits the woman who is seeking something a little different. Waists of lawns, organdies and voiles, laced trinc med with pretty collars and cuffs are priced from-

\$1.25 to 2.75

Crepes, crepe de climes and silks are shown in the newest modes, frilled fronts and other character new effects for dress and outing weitr. I'ried from--

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One lot of Ladies' white lawn and voile shirt waists 50, 75 and \$1.00

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One lot of Ladies' white pique wash skirts at \$1.00

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Wash Skirts In a Large Variety.

We now have on display and sale the most complete and satisfactory showing of wash skirts that are manufactured. This is notably a sport season and skirts play a more prominent part than they have for many season's past, therefore these values are noteworthy.

Stylish smart skirts in full flaring models are shown, fashioned from Piques, Palm Beach and Maberdines in white, tan, pink and hlue, plain and awning stripes. Guaranteed non-shrinkable and perfect fitting, these skirts should be of interest to you.

Prices: \$1.25 to \$8.50



Mrs. Suc Divon still lingers at the of death, and no hopes are enter d f r her recovery

Dr. J. V. Hayden, the noted surgeon of Salem, was in the city Wednesday a mounted by Jesse Gray

Mrs. Kit Nunn, the venerable mother of R 1 Nunn and of Mrs. Hattie Buston, who is helpless, and parallized partially, has been growing weaker for

Go to llaynes & Taylors for the best candy in town Rudolph & Bauer's. Fresh every week. tf

Mrs. Mary E. Haynes will go to Oklahoma City to spend the summer.

Mrs. W. E. Dowell and little daughter Mildred are guests of relatives here.

son of Rolling Fork, Miss., are to visit relatives and friends. the guests of relatives here.

states attorney for Crittenden von will get the best. Marion Mrs. Moore and Master James friends to know he is now on business. Hardin Independent.

Any price typewriter you which. See Walter Guess.

home Thursday after an extend- her husband. ed visit to friends in Atlanta,

city Friday, doing some shop. Mrs. Leslie Melton. ning.

P. B. Croft, of Telu was here last week to see Mrs. Sae Dixon his sister who is thought to be critically ill.

Miss Mary Moore who has typhoid fever at her home in the Gleichale neighborhood is improving slowly.

Money to loan on farms at 7 per cent. Geo. M. Crider.

Miss Grace Morris, of Carrsvil has accepted a position as uncle H. F. Morris.

Tolu were guests of relatives and Salem st. friends here last week.

ville was the guest of her aunt, business life of a community as of, "The faculty and the senior Mrs. Wm. Barnett, on south the quality of its roads." muin street last week.

week for an extended visit to ture might have made a better Greey and Cadiz, where she has fruit than a strawberry butmany friends and relatives.

Cleaning, pressing and repair- good. ing. Agents for the White Swan | Marion Milling Cos. mixed chick- occasion. Miss Boston we are and Foster L. Threlkeld. The lat- regarded more highly. We re- first Saturday in June, 1916, at Laundry. Best in town. All en feed is clear, pure and whole-sure will graduate with honors, ter being an orphan boy, having gret his decision but wish him one o'clock, p. m. work called for and delivered. Some. A trial order will convince and make her friends prouder of been deprived of both father and happiness among his new sur-Hulfman & Cook. Jenkins Bldg. von of its neerits.

ountry last week.

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Born to the wife of Callie Meyers Sunday May 14th, a girl, Hardin Independent. mother and baby are getting along very well.

Johnnie Paris and wife are ncorning May 17th.

W. H. Crow who spent the winter with his son in Fort Worth spend the summer.

ASHER & LAMB.

Mrs. Green B. Crawford, of of her sister Mrs. Dixon.

Mrs. Sarah A. Enochs and daughter Mrs. O. H. Paris left Mrs. Clyde Gilliland and little Monday for Watertown, Tenn.,

The next chicken lood order you Trice Bennett, of Marion, Ky., make try our mixed chicken feed,

Mrs. V. Y. Moore and little here the previous week. son, of Madisonville. Kentucky, arrived Wednesday of last week Miss Ruth Croft returned to visit relatives of herself and

Mrs. A. H. Cardin and Mrs. avenue, she having gone to Ok- Mr. Crider was a guest of the II. II. Hale, of View were in the Jahoma to visit her daughter St. Charles hotel.

> We will bond you. Crider & Woods.

Mrs. S. M. Shuver, of Dallas, Texas returned home Thursday after a two weeks visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lunnan on Walker st.

Mrs. Phillipps, mother of Abe 1. Baker, died at the home of her daughter, Thursday and was buried Friday at Sugar Grove, Rev. W. J. Hill officiating.

Strawberry season is here. Miss Lilly Belle Dunn left last | Mark Twain's saying that: 'Na-Nature never did," still holds

from a distance with relatives.

Win. L. Haghes and his good wife were in the city Saturday seeing the sights. Mr. Hughes celebrating the arrival of a kas been quite ill for several daughter, born Wednesday months and it looks good to see with his friends.

Texas, arrived here Friday to Miss Mildred Dowell, of Tolu its beauty and neatness. Mr. E. "RECEPTION," a coffee of last week with her sisters Mrs. no nicer job could have been quality, with an aroma all its Nora Yates and Mrs. Sue Dixon done. The auditorium was well own. Try it and you will thank the latter of whom is thought to filled Sunday when Rev. H. V. Friday before J. L. F. Paris and recent date, was put over by the be at death's door.

Told was called here last week | checked teed we have equepped tractive interior. on account of the serious illness machinery for the manufacture of same. We are now ready to fill

L. E. Crider who attended the General Assembly, of the Preshyterian church, U. S. A., which convened May 16, at Atlanta Chas. D. Haynes has moved to City, N. J., is expected home

lot jurchased recently of Creed and Grandma Gray. and Gus Taylor in the rear of the W. O. W., hall and the Christian church.

The editor is in receipt of the No single factor plays such an following invitation which we Miss May Flemming, of Birds-important part in the social and regret we can't take advantage capacity. Hardin Independent. classes of Ward. Belmont invite memberance by "Senior Class moval to Sikeston, Mo., where you to be present at their com- and Literary Societies Vander- his sons now reside, He has for mencement exercises Tuesday bilt Training School Commence- 25 years and more been a citizen morning, May 23rd, 1916, at 10 ment Exercises May Twenty- and always the embodiment of o'clock, Nashville, Tenn.," of eight to thirty-first." and takes honor. He has made friends one of Marion's favorites, Miss pride in noting in the class roll here who will last him his life Union Tobacco Association will Susie Bowers Boston is to gradu- for 1916 the names of two of our out. There never was a man hold their annual meeting at ate and hence our interest in the boys, Edward Cook Sleamaker, who lived here whose word was their factory at Marion, Ky., the her than ever.

Franklin Kemp, of near Hop- Allen Paris, of Rosiclaire was Mrs. Carrie Thomas, of Red- pecially to be congratulated on kinsville was visiting relatives here Toesday. He informed us lands, California is now the taking advantage of his oppor- Robert Thomas, of Sheridan, and triends here and in the that his parents. Dr. W. J. J. guest of her son Faxon Thomas, tunities to complete his course sympathize with them in the Paris and wife, had just return- in Memphas, Tenn. She will vis- and graduate with distinction. ed from a very enjoyable visit it her sister Mrs. B. A. Whitlock Mrs. Nannie Smith, a sister of tuberculosis Tuesday afterin South Christian next month of J. B. Kevil, of this city, died noon. He was just grown to and Marion too before returning at her home in Princeton Tues- manhood and was a fine boy. to the golden west. Mrs. Thom- day afternoon. as is greatly beloved here and will always be a welcome visitor in many Marion homes.

The main st., Preshyterian him in town once more mingling church has been treated to a new coat of paint on the inside walls Mrs. W. E. Dowell and little and floors, which adds much to spent several days in the city H. Holtsclaw did the work and sermon and many expressions of board of examiners, for certifi-To meet the growing demand to pleasure were heard as to the at- cates to teach in this county.

now able to be up and about his week he will tell us of his trip. V. Y. Moore came over from farm. Mr. Cardin has been one Mrs. J. l. Clement who has to join Mr. Whitney at Big Alfred home, they having been the high road to a complete re-

why G. C. Gray has had such a Tuesday afternoon to assume his "move on him" for several days. He has been hunting plasterers. for you can't keep a good man him a place in the west. paper hangers, and painters and his mother's place on lake view today. While in Atlantic City, is having everything put in apple pie order at his home. Investigation brought out the fact been attending the Western Ky., A. S. Cannan closed a contract that his grandson George Wil-State Normal at Bowling Green. with J. N. Boston Planing Mill liam Edwards, of Gilbert, Minn., arrived home last week to spend Co., Thursday for about \$1500 accompanied by his mother her vacation. worth of materials for a two would arrive this week to spend story house to be erected on his bis first birthday with Grandpa

We fuiled to mention last week the visit of Guy Lambert and and Eva Clement Tuesday. wife from their home in Dycus-N. C. Robinson, of Shady burg, Ky., to their old home at Grove was here Friday enroute Cave-in-Rock. They stopped to Muhlenburg co., to fill his reg. here a short time while enroute ular appointments, and will go and informed us that the gasofrom there to Ohio co., his old line boat trade that he, together Mrs. Harry Knykendall and home, to preach at the clurch with F. O. Devers, has from Dybook-keeper in the store of her little daughter, of Evansville ar- where he first began his minis- cushurg to Paducah is still boom-Mrs. Clara trawford and her guests of her aunts, Miss Della at uncle Charlie Christians, on for increased business is a larger mother Mrs. G. B. Crawford, uf Barnes and Mrs. C. S. Nunn, on the occasion of his 80th, birthday boat, as the Dispatch which for-Shawneetown was carrying its uates this week.

mother in early childhood, is es-froundings.

Wm. Owen Moore will leave tomorrow for Lexington where he will enter the Ky., State University for the summer term.

J. Q. Lawson and wife have purchased the J. L. Rankin place on Morganfield street of J. R. Summerville paying \$1000.00 in cash for same.

Escott preached the Baccalurate Hollis C. Franklin, the county

W. D. Cannan returned Tues-A. H. Cardin, one of the coun- day afternoon from the Southern orders We will appreciate a trial ty's most prominent citizens who Baptist Convention, at Ashville, order. Marcon Milling Co., Incor- has been detained at home with N. C., where he represented the serious illness, since Jan. 1st, is Ohio River Association. Next ents Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dorr on

his home in Madisonville to spend of the most active and enterpris- been confined at home most of Spring. Texas, where he is now the week end with his family ing men in this county and it the past year may undergo an stationed as claim agent of the and friends and to accompany will be pleasant news to his operation next month by which "Texas and Pacific railway" a her family and friends hope she part of the big Gould system of will be relieved.

> duties. George will make good, or boy down.

> Miss Eva Clement, who has

Mrs. J. E. Crider, Jr., of Fredonia accompanied by her son and bers during the past year. And sister, Miss Margaret Howerton, having in our hearts a desire to were guests of Misses Marian reverence God in His precious

Mrs. E. M. Frisbie, who has been ill and confined to her desire to reverence God, the room much of the time for the giver of every good and perfect past two years, is now able to gift, to hold in fond remembe up and about with the use of brance, the precious ones He

rived last week and are the try, and June 17th, will preach ing, and that the only chance Nashville, Tenn., to attend the we not hold before the rising Ward-Belmont college, where voted lives. inerly ran from Cave-in-Rock to his daughter, Miss Susie, grad-

> J. B. Kevil is packing up his The editor is grateful for re- furniture preparatory to his re-

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. loss of their son, Ray, who died The funeral and burial was at Hurricane Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

We hear the Hon. E. D. Stone and his brother, Prof. r. E. Stone, have purchased the Dr. J. E. Fox property in South Marion and will move to the city when Dr. Fox leaves for Smithland, and they can get possession of the place. The deal like Twenty slx teachers appeared many others in city property of well known firm of Belt & Yates.

Mrs. Herbert Whitney and her two interesting and handsome children, Master Herbert Wood and little Miss Vlrginia, who have been the guests of her parsouth main st., for the past two the southwest. Mr. Whitney George Dollar has secured a was formerly with the C. C. in People in town are wondering position near Oak Hall and left southern Mississippi but the allmate there did not agree with him, so the company secured

Memorial Service to be Held at Pleasant Hill Church, May 28th.

Editor Record-Press:

Whereas, Divine Providence has seen best to call from Pleaseat Hill church, five of her memgifts to us, have set apart the fourth Sunday in May as a memorial service. First, having a that is full of wisdom hath call-J. N. Boston left Monday for ed to their final reward. May Commencement exercises at the generation the worth of these de-

We extend here a hearty welcome to all that they join us in this service in appropriate songs, prayers and talks suitable for the occasion. - J. A. HUNT.

No tice.

The Crittenden Co., Farmers'

G. B. TAYLOR, Ch'm. CHAS. W. FOX, Sec'y.

HORNED LARK (Otocoris alpestris)



Length, about seven and threefourths inches. The black mark ncross here to attend the Billy Sunday the breast and the small, pointed tufts of dark fenthers above and behind the eyes distinguish the bird.

United States (except the South Atlantic and Gulf states) and Canada; cept Florida.

Habits and economic status: Horned larks frequent the open counhardy, apparently delighting in exposed situations in winter, and often flight is irregular and hesitating, but | cil and celluloid collar. in the breeding season the mules ascend bigh in air, singing as they go. and pitch to the ground in one thrilling dive. The preference of horned larks is for vegetable food, and about one-sixth of this is grain, chiefly waste. Some sprouting grain is pulled, but drilled grain is safe from injury. Califurnia horned links take much more grain than the eastern birds, specializing on oats, but this is accounted for by the fact that cals grow wild over the largest single element of food. The whole, includes such pests as May heetles and their larvae (white grubs), cle. leaf heetles, clover-leaf and cloverroot weevils, the potato-stalk borer, nut weevils, hillhugs, and the chinch bug. Grasshoppers are n favorite food. so desire. and cutworms are freely eaten. The horned larks, on the whole, may be considered useful birds.

TIRED OUT.

There's many a farmer's wife sits on the porch in the growing shadows of n sumis to feel tired out; as if there was not another ounce of effort left in her. But

she knows how sound her shim-ber will be and how refreshed find her. That's the tiredness of healthy woman. But it's another thing fur the sick wuman to feel tired out, Rest only seems to increase her suffering. Just as in profound mience a discord jars the ear more furcibly, so now that she has stopped



this tired woman feels more acutely the aching back and throbbing nerves. Sick women, thousands of them right

here in Kentucky, have been made well by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, heals inflammation and offeration. A strong, healthy woman Instead of a

tired and niling one! Sounds like a miracle, doesn't it? But it lsn't. It's only the ordinary, every-day work of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—just the work that it was made for. It's a woman's medicine, carefully

compounded for her by an experienced physician, and adapted to her delicate organism. It makes weak women strong, suffering women well. Book on Women's Diseases sent free

Write Dr. Pierce, lavalids' Rosel, Buf-falo, N. Y., for free confidential advice. Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One a laxative two or three a cathartic; best for Liver Illa.

They Want More

(Better Farms and Roads.) ty Ky voted \$250,000 in bonds to man said "I save in the protection builb roads under the state aid of my stock and implements far plan. The people are so pleased more than it cost me to house them with the roads this money has In this way tam enabled to say built, that they are going to vote that my barns cost me nothing. on issuing \$125,000 more road Everybody knows the German was bonds this spring, and it is apt right. to carry, for whenever a county With equal propriety we can say gets a taste of good roads, they we must build roads because they never let up until every road of don't cost us anything. The peoimportance within it's limits has tale here will save enough in just a been made a first-class thorough- lew years on transportation to pay fare. We venture the statement for the good roads, so that we may that some of the voters in this say good roads will not cost anycounty now fighting the bond thing. In reality we can say vote issue will be wanting to vote for the bonds May 27th., and let more to make further improve- the county pay our mud roads tax ments within less than five years while we ride a high horse on good from today.

COLON

Several from here attended services nt Barnett the first Sunday.

Marie Behout and brothers spent Saturday and Sunday with Walter Worley's tamily of near Memphis

Lester Holoman, wife and son, Jas-William, are visiting her father.

Miss Ina Belt spent Sunday with Maggie Moore.

Sunday school at Harricane Sunday m rning at 10 3c. Everybody come. Bill King and family, of Irma, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Joe

Viss Della Belt and brothers, Bur- for three hours, I went to one nett and Forest, went to Marion Thurs-

Mrs. E. B. Stone and son Charley, were in Marion Saturday.

He Lost It All.

Kansas City, May 23. - James Kimsey, of Bayard Kan., came meetings. Instead, he lost nearly everything on his person. Breeds throughout the Kimsey says some one took from him, while he was sleeping in SURFACEO GOOD winters in all the United States ex. an alley, \$10, one pair of shoes, new spring hat, two cigars, two ham sandwitches, pair of shoetry, especially the plains and deserts, strings, one new red necktie, They associate in large flocks, are new pair "galluses," sack of candy, chewing gum, pocket nest before snow disappears. The knife, automobile catalog, pen-

Wants Good Roads.

Tolu, Ky., May 15, 1916. Crittenden Record-Press. Marion, Ky.

My Dear Sir: -

check for one year's subscrip. ornia, 9,388; Illinois, 9,000; Massmuch of the state. Weed seeds are tion to the Record-Press, Insect food, about 20 per cent of the I am for the bond issue from the marrow in the bones to the cuti-

writing of use, publish it if you

Yours truly, Luther Hardesty.

Dont Drink Hair Tonic

Plainview, Tex., May 10. - As mer evening, knowing to the full what it the result of drinking denatured alcohol Paul J. Warren, Joe Dingly and "Mug" Brock are dead Ernest is dying. Three others are seriously ili. The young men it is said, drank hair tenic that contained the alcohol. Hoctors assert that either all will die or become blind

Boy Choked To Death

On A Peach Sore

Bedford, Ind May 11. - Mildred while playing with other children. camp at Mirabeau. The family had intended to start on their return trip home in Cal-

Doesn't Cost Anything.

A German latmer in impreving his place was found to have twice the number of building that his neighbors had. Upon being asked why he had so many barns and outbuilding, all ci which were neatly pained, he said he had then just becouse they don't cost him anything. "How can that be?" said his neighbor, who was shown through his buildings in which every machine, wagon, plow and tool as well as all his stock were Fourteen months ago Bell coun conveniently housed. The Ger-

roads. - Uniontown Telegram.

ARLINGTON MERCHANT FEELS BETTER

Friedrich Redeker, a business man of Arlington, Ill, was a victim of stomach and digestive troubles. He west to a hospital for an operation for another 'trouble. When he reecvered from the operation he found is stomach truuble worse and his heart affected

He took Mnyr's Wonderful Rem-He got his appetite back and gained in strength right nway. He wrote

'I owe you some words of congratulation for your stomneh remedy could nut ent nnything but soit food and the bluating from gas got so bad that at one time I had a fainting spell your Chicago drug stores and got your remedy. I took the remedy and the next morning was relieved ! am getting stronger and can ent anything that comes along.

Mnyr's Wonderful Remedy gives permatient results for stomach, liver and Intestinal nilments | Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after enting, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee-if not satisfactory money will be returned.

For sale by HAYNES & TAYLOR, and all other reliable Druggists.

ROADS IN COUNTY

Ohio Leads With 28.312 Miles-Indiana Next With 26,831-Missouri Brings Up Rear

There are 2,272,000 miles of roads in United States, of which 247,490 miles, 10.9 per cent, are surfaced. Of surfaced roads. Ohio has 28,312 miles; Indiana 26, \$13; New York, 22,398; Georgia 12,500; Wisconsin, 11,500; Kent-Enclosed you will find my ucky, 10,635; Texas, 9,700; Cali achusetts, 8,929; Michigan, 8, 859; and Missouri, 8,000 miles.

In 1914 6,805 county and state aid roads were built, and 39,983 If there is any thought in this miles were maintained with state aid. The total mileage of state and state-aid roads huilt in the whole country up to January of great importance is reported 1, was only 35,977 miles.



More Russians in France.

Duncan, a six-year old son of configent of Russian soldiers changes in masitions reported. Frank Duncan, of Pasadena Cal. arrived here this morning and who with his parents were visit- was received with notable miliing relatives in this city, was tary and popular receptions. Brazil Angry Over choked to death on a peach seed The troops proceeded to the

For Sprains, Lameness, Sores, Cuts, Rheumatism Penetrates and Heals. Stops Pain At Once For Man and Beast 25c. 50c. \$1. At All Dealers.

Lost Leg, Won Bride.

Lieutenant Theodore Marburg, Jr., of Baltimore, and his bride. who was the Baroness Gassalle de Vivario, a Belgian noblewoman, have arrived in America. Young Marburg, the son of a former United States Minister it any good. to Belgium, lost a leg on the battlefield of France, fighting for his wife's country, Believing that if he had an artificial leg he could do just as effective work in the clouds as he did before he lost his leg, he came to the United States on a month's furlough. When he becomes accustomed to the artificial leg he will return to the front. - Exchange.

THE HOPE OF THE NEW YEAR



WHAT OF THE NEW YEAR?

As clanging bells send their glad | back to the little raral second. This message of the birth of a Heply New Year out upon the cold crisp air, it is always well to take stock of one's self The Kentucky furmer has many things fur which he may be duly thankful as the Clid Year dies Hountiful crops and soaring farm land values make New Yoar is ushered in vit? the sound new hard roads built in 1915 make rear a family.

ovor, then these children must go | Kentucky "

school is absent the only thing with which the lire er and bls family come in contact that is not a part of the present century. It is the one thing for which melther be nor his family can give thanks this Hapty New Year. Every farmer should realize as the

his life very much worth while lils of bells on the fresh night mir, that automobile skimming over the many souring land values, bumper crops and snug bank accounts do n t rake a rural life easier and more pleasant community, a great State or a Strong than in the past. Phonographs and Nation. If a small percentage of the telephones in increasing numbers bountiful crops, the snug bank of make the rural home a happer and a counts and the searths land values, better place in which to live and to were carefully invested in reasochers. for real children, then the farmet

All of these good things are making might feel safe for the future. V the farmer, his wife and his children, things are possible in a well educated -ah! Has the farmer furgorten his community. What is your schoolhouse children? The hollday's will soon be like as 1916 to un the threshold of

Civilians Abandon Metz.

Reuter's Amerstdam corspomlent telegraphs that information which is regarded as trustworthy has been received there that Metz is being evacuated by the civil population.

Metz, the capital of Loraine and a city of about 60,000, is ruted as one of the strongest fortresses of the world. It is about lifteen unies north of the fighting line and forty miles east of Verdun.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure. The west cases, nor after of 1, whong shanding are a rid by the winder of, old retailed to tribe Analysis. Healing Oil. 10 offers a sun and Healant the same time. 25c, 5c, 1, where the contribution of the same time.

World Annually Encircled With Cradles.

Thirty-six million balues are born into the world each year, about seventy a minute or one a second, "says a statichin, "Place each haby in a cradle range in a line, and the cradles work encircle the globe. Let the bahes be carried in their mothers' arms past a given point, the procession being kept up night and day, and at the end of a year only about one-sixth of the mfantile host would have gone by, and this although they passed at the rate of twelve a minute The babe that had to be carried when the tramp began would be nide to walk when a mere fraction of its' contrades had reach! ed the reviewer's post and when the year's supply of babies was drawing to a close the still would be a rear guard, to of infants, but of rounging sixyear old girls and boys

French Take Position Near Le Mort Homme. London, May 22. - No fighting

from any of the battle fronts On the sector of Le Mort Homme, northeast of Verdun the French have taken additional German positions in a brilliantly executed attack and captured in the operation about a hundred prisoners and four machines guns); the remaind rofth front in France and Belgam, nothing ait artillery duels have been in rogress

In the Ademella sector of the Austro Italian front the Austrians and Italians are still engaged in the hard fighting that has been in progress for several Marseilles, May 23 Another days but with no important

Sinking Of Steamer.

Rio Janeiro, May 24. Tor Brazilian government has notified the German legation that it has ordered an urgent inquiry into the sinking of the Bruzilian steamship Rio Blanco in order to Mr. S. M. Jenkins, be able to act with certainty for the defense of its neutral rights. Official telegrams received here announced that the Rio Blanco was torpedoed. The newspaper are greatly arroused and unanimously demand energetic intervention by the Brazilian govern-

It has been said that every third person has catarrh in some form. Science has shown that nasal catarrh

often indicates a géneral weakness of the body; and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little,

To correct catarrh you should treat its cause by enriching your blood with the oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building-tonic, free from alcohol or any harmful drugs. Try it

NOTICE!

Southern Harmony Singing, at gia or Neuralgic Headache will find Siloam church, on the first Sunday evening, June the 4th, at 2 | | lment will give grateful relief. The o'clock. Everybody is invited. Any one having one of those old quiet rest and sleep is possible. Good present them at once for paybooks please come or send the for Neuritis too. Price 25 cents at your



Letter From Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala., May 22 Marion, Ky Dear sir:

llaving hall the pleasure of reading the Press for some time. please find enclused money order for \$1.00, for which please sami me the Press until the dollar 14 absorbed.

Wishing you well I am as ev-

L. J. Allison, R. F. D., No. 1, Box 180,

Dangers of Draft

Drafts feel best when we're hot and perspiring, just when they are most dangerous and the result is Neuralgia, Stiff Neck, Sore Muscles or sometimes an attack of Rheumatism! In such cases apply Sioan's Liniment. It stimulates circulation to the sore and painful part. The blood flows freely and in a short time the stiffness and pain There will be an old fashion leaves. Those suffering from Neuralone or two applications of Sloan's Linagonizing pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth and

Notice

The license tax on all male dogs over three months old is \$1.00 each; on all female dags \$2.00 each that are kept and not wishing to deprive my- within the City limits. This self of that pleasure a'l at once, tax is now due and must be paid at once, I am prepared to receipt you and give you a tag with number to he placed on the collar on your dog. The ordinance provides that all dogs that a license tavis not paid on must be killed by the City Marshal. Idon't want to kill your dog, so it's up to you to pay the tax and keep your dog or refuse to pay it and have him killed.

This means all who own dogs within the City limits.

May 12th, 1916. G. E. BOSTON,

City Marshal.

NOTICE TO CLAIM HOLDERS.

All persons holding claims ment. LEAFFA WILBORN. County Treasurer.

A Merciless Judge

One Who shows No Favor

A merciless judge is Father Time, Before him the weak and the wanting to go to the wall. Only the truth can stand. For years the following state- 'Din money,' so dear to every 📢 ment from a Marion resident has withstood this sternest of all tests.

J. E. Glass, farmer, Marion, says: workkind for years, in fact, the pain caused many sleepless nights, 1 look a talk with a farmers wife, who, number of medicines, including the in the course of the conversation doctor's without the slightest benefit. told about being compelled to I finally got a box of Doard's Kidney walk to town, as the roads were Pills at Haynes & Taylor's Drug Store and they gave me mainnt relief. In less than a week, the pains in my back had vanished."

LASTING BENEFIT.

Glass said. "I still recommend Donn's Kidney Pills to kidney sufferers. The benefit they gave n e bas been perma-

1'rlc 10 cents, at all dealers. Don't irom visiting neighbors mingling with those employed in like oc-Doan's Kidney l'ills-the same that Mr. Glass has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Company, Butfalo, N. Y.

Killed In Mezico.

Calhoon, Ky, May 24. - Mary 1. G dwin, colored, Sunday requarters at Columbus. New Mex- tance to the farm wife is roads." ico, which appointed the death of her so in an energement with Villistas. The telegram eys Regard to informy in that private Albert Goodwin. C mpany G. 24th interve was shot and killed at Duble, Mexico at 12 48 p. m. May 4. Pintreulais by mail. Signed, Hatted, captain. Young Goodwin has been in the army tor about a venus. He belonged to a respectable negro family it this

YOUNG WOMEN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.



pleture is herewith, was much troubled with pains in her oack and aides every onth and they ould sometimes be bad that It would em like acute inorgan. She read l'inkham's Vege-

table Compound. She praises it highly as she has been rellevel of all these pains by its use. Il mothers should know of this remedy, nd all young girls who suffer should -Mrs. Matilda Kuntzweg, 529 igh St., liuffalo, N. Y.

Young when who are troubled with almful or irregular periods, backache, eadache, dragging-lown sensations, ainting apolls or indigestion, should ake tydia 12. Pinkham's Vegetable ompound. Thousands have been retored to health by this root and herb

If you know of any young wo-nan who is sick and needs helpnl advice, ask her to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., lynn, Mass. Only women will eccive her letter, and it will be eld in strictest confidence.

Good Roads Help Farmer's Wives as well as Farmers.

The lecture of Miss Sweeney on 'Problems of the Farm Wife," elivered yerterday in the Farmrs' Institute, was one of the best of the list of usual addresss delivered at the session of the nstitute. While Miss Sweeney ad a good audience considering he weather, it is very regrettale that more of the county could ot hear her. There was so much f practical matter in her talk hat without a stenographic report it could not begin to be wholly covered.

Miss Sweeney, after telling her sudience of the number of years the had been engaged in the arm extention work of the experiment Station of Kentucky luring which time she had been n the homes of many hundreds f farm wives, the result of which gave her confidence to peak on the subject of farm

tion of roads.

"By reason of bad roads, so many farmers' wives are pre- 42 vented from marketing her butter, eggs and such like produce. R through which she is to get her woman; or, if she does market 47 these articles, it frequently is at such a cost as to leave little or no prolit. Once I had occasion to poor and very muddy. I asked &? her why she did not drive a mule | 17 which she had. In reply she said 4? she had only two feet to pull out, 4 OVER FOUR YEARS LATER, Mr. of the mud, whereas, the mule has four. Now, because of this 4? too frequent trouble, bad roads, the farmers' wives are prevented cupations and industries, thereby was born. So you can readily see created much enthusiasm. cerved a relegiam from aims head- that the problem of first impor-

ROSEWOOD CAMP NUMBER 22 WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Meet in regular session on the 2nd, and 4th, Monday Evenings in each month At seven o'clock.

S. H. RAMAGE, Clerk.

MAY AVOID PAIN HUGE SUMS OFFERED TO DESTROY VESSELS

Charged Germany Was Ready To vel was put on about 3 to 4 inch-Pay \$500,000 For Each Munition Ship Sunk.

for prosecution.

a chemical, "if he knew what usands of tons of coal, corn, and \$500,000 was and be replied that wheat are annually hauled over money was no object in this these streets. thing.

Wittig who declares his sympawith Fay. The embassey in turn notified the New York police.

unfamiliar they were placing innocent people in jeopardy.

shipped."

Breituug also is under indictment. Wittig's disclosures it was said came just in time to put the police on the track at the moment a supply of trinitrotoluol, one of the most powerful of high explosives, had been delivered to the headquarters of

the alleged plotters in Hoboken. Even then it was asserted the scheme to attach bombs to the rudders of ammunition ships might have succeded had not Fay insited upon testing the new explosive-in which he had little faith. It was on Sunday, October 24, 1915, it was alleged, just as

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Evansville, Ind.

In answer to the report that deprived of the educational value the maintenance of rock roads of receiving better ideas of how will cost a big sum annually, the your home paper, weekly, one and other did years before she ing held here last Monday, and four and a half months \$2.00 for

> We the undersigned citizens of Uniontown Kentucky, wish to say a word or two for the en- Notice to Sorghum Cane Raisers. couragement and welfare of the "Good Roads Movement:" while stability and endurance with no up-keep of gravel roads or streets, and will unreservedly state that the gravel streets located at Underful success, far greater than UNION AND our most sanguine expectations.

In the year of 1899 Second street from Pine street up to Pearl rl street was filled in the center the width of 20 feet with six inout of the Ohio river just below Uniontown, and also from Pearl street to Walnut street this graman government was prepared and upon this the same gravel day afternoon. to pay \$500,000 each for the des- was put upon it to the width of The route selected is from shape. truction of ships loaded with 30 feet, and only six inches deep; Morganfield to Sturgis by way of Did you ever receive, by speci lies, Lieutenants Robert Fav. of any process whatever to cement Salem, Union co. the German army, on trial in the it, just left for travel to mash United States court for conspi- down and cement. These two racy, was quoted as having in- streets so graveled are the prin- about \$2,400 to have that route people say you have been "warnformed Carl L. Wittig, a witness cipal streets of the city, and all selected. the hauling comes over one or "I asked him," testified Wittig the other. Thousand upon thou-

Tons after tons of coal being hauled annually to barges upon bethtown, Ill., and Shawneetown road workin' tomorrow and be thies in the war were with Fran- the river over Main street the ce, told of informing the French heaviest traffic having passed embassey of his conversation over these for and during the past 16 or 18 years; high waters have been over them several On trial with Fay are his brother times and during all these years in-law, Walter Scholz, and Paul not one dollar has been spent for Dasche. Wittig said he told Fay repairs. Main street was oiled and Scholz that in placing bombs last summer and it has the apon ships with which they were pearance of being an asphalt street, not a hole or depression could be seen in it, and it looks "Scholz declared," that they as well today as it did the day were doing; it andthat Max Breit and year it became packed, and ung was telling them on which still will stand many years yet ships ammunition was being of hard service. We make these statements in event that any one is skeptical of gravel roads that he may come and look - be wise. Witness our hand this the 3rd

> day of March, 1916: Signed: C. Z. Cambron, Alex. Collett, W. C. Bland, I. C. Cody, C. I. Mattingly, Mayor, M. J. Clements, T. S. Chamberlain, I. R. Williams, C. H. Ward, G. W Clements, V. L. Spaulding, Nick Clements, V. L. Givens, J. R. Jenkis, Price Kennedy, Frank Clements, P. L. Berry, Robt. S.

The Strong Withstand the Heat of Summer Better Than the Weak Old people who are seeble, and younger a quantity of this T. N. T., as it is called, was about to be tested in the hills back of Wehawken, for has to confront is the questions.

It was alleged, just as a quantity of this T. N. T., as it is called, was about to be tested in heat of summer by taking regularly Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the whole system. Soc.

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The Crittenden Record-Press,

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I will make two sets with my we speak from a civic pride Bob Drury's place and one at plete and satisfactory service. and are actuated by a spirit Lick Skillet pond on the John of enterprise and progress, yet Vaughn place, where I had my list. Sent free on request. we feel that we speak from what mill last fall. I will make sorexperience has taught us as to ghum for all parties who will haul cane to these points.

Fred Cook.

CRITTENDEN

ches of Onio river gravel gotten Route For Inter-County Seat Road the purpose of working the road such men and women Tanlac's Selected By Way Of Tear Hill And Salem.

different routes were traversed. come over!" In that way they were enabled the different routes proposed.

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the building of roads in this sec- would have suited them fine.

bond was approved and accept-

several made talks in favor of | munity interest by voting for the

意思系統計算を表現 A Man the route each preferred.

ourned to meet at one o clock, ment for good roads is in the sir. Immediately after meeting in the The winds whistle and the birds afternoon the court and advisory sing: "Good Roads," The elecpoard went into executive session tion is to be held on the 27th, of o consider the location of the May and it on that dry you fail

oute as given above. The court find that you have been 'Fooled.' ration of the inter-county seat road between Union county and Hardin county, Ill., The road will run from Morganfield to Casevville, - Morganneld Sun.

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WARNING.

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John Jones, Overseer. When the system of road work-By an unanimous vote of the ing reached the advanced stage es deep. In the year of 1900 fiscal court and advisory board of printed notices to "warn in Main street from Sixth to the all members of both being pres- the hands' the people thought Ohio river was filled with dirt ent, the inter-county seat road those men at the court house possibly an average fill of about between Union and Crittenden who are the guardians of the New York. April 28-The Ger- 3 feet, which was rounded up, counties was established yester- lives and liberties of the farmers were doing things up in great

Tear Hill, Shroat's Station and al messenger, one of those printed form? Just as well "fess up" In money and work those di- and tell the truth for it is generalrectly interested contributed ly known you did. And some ed in" by one of your neighbor boys riding up to your fence late Tuesday and Wednesday of in the evening and after attractthis week were spent by the Mag- ing your attention by loudly istrates and the advisory board shouting a number of "Hellos" in going over the proposed routes told you something like this: to Crittenden county, Ky., Eliza- "Pa said fer you ter come to the Ill., Six automobiles were placed sure an fetch a hoe an a spade. at the disposal of the magistrate He said for you to get there fore drug store, where it is fully exand advisory board and all of the 7 o'clock. Good by. All us you plained.

"Those were the good old days to make a personal inspection of when men were honest and whiskey was pure, when a man Yesterday morning the fiscal killed a hog he sent his neighbor court met in adjourned session a ham. Yes they were good with all magistrates and all mem- days and those were good peober of the advisory board pres- ple. They were doing the best they could under the circum-A resolution was adopted ask-stances. But they would have ing Hon. R. C. Terrell, state read enjoyed a rural mail delivery commissioner, to request the U. just the same as you; they would S. government to continue the have talked with pleasure over a services of U.S. Senior Highway telephone; and many of the things Engineer John A. Whittaker in of today that they never had They rode horseback for that

Wavery presented a bond, was about the only way they had signed by those interested in to get about except to walk or having the Waverly Corydon ride in an oxcart. They wore route between this county and home made clothes rather than Henderson extablished, guaran- go naked. Things have changed. teeing the building of the hard- We are living in a different age. surfaced road through the cor- The old system of road working porate limits of Waverly. The is out of date. The old time roads with several gates and more 'bars' are a thing of the FOR SALE-My house and lot The question of locating the past. Modern roads are a necesinter- county seat road between sity now just as were the "bridle Union and Crittenden was then paths,' our parents used. Let taken up. Those interested in Crittenden County keeps up with different routes were given an the procession. Let the voters opportunity to be heard and serve their own and the com-

bond issue. We need good roads Just before non the pure id-I which are coming. The sentito do your duty by voting for the About 2:30 they reported the bonds you will sooner or later

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cent bond.

The Last Call To All Interested in The Good Roads Bond issue

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county, Webster, in connection with state aid, he says: "Web- being said regarding good roads, ster county is working its roads and the road bonds. I would under the supervision of State like space to say a few words inspector-superintendent getting about one thing in connection state aid, and making a fine with the present question, that showing for the money expend- has so far not been touched on ed." "Many farmers are tak- in any article I have yet seen in ing contracts to drag and keep your paper. Viz: maintenance these roads in repair after they are made, and are enthusiastic ast for good roads, that the roads about the plan.' Webster coun- will be permanent roads—that ty has no bond issue.

roads, but I learn from this ice it? port this was an error. Our sister the wealthiest counties in the State so we look elsewhere. are not bonding themselves, and tending Federal aid for road building, and, should the present measure before Congress become a law, il will not in any way help to pay these bonds, but will require the State to put up as much money as the Government does, and as yet no one knows, it this bill should become a law, just how much the State of Kentucky of the county ol Crittenden would get, or upon what condition the county would get her proportion. I lear mug optomistic triends have guessed. as badly on Federal aid as on Stan aid.

the same as heretofore, we will be in the same condition at the end of another year, as at present. The lact is the county is spending its money about two years ahead of collection. Now, instead of makinterest, and get down to a different business leasis.

zen and lax paver of Cittenden and in good repair, and all Road Bonds Bealen in Ohio county stopped me on the street roads constructed under this act and said he had been told that if the cost of all repairs we did not vote these bonds, the and removal of obstructions State would force us to do this shall be paid by the county treaslater and for a larger amount. Is urer upon the order of the county it possible that our "optimistic" court signed by the Judge thereadvocates of the road bonds, are of and all bills for repairs or for trying to mislead the people this removal of obstructions shall be way. The State of Kentucky has by affidavit and shall be certified absolutely no power or authority to be correct by the County Road to make us issue bonds and has Engineer." never intimated that she would try. This statement is talse and silly and I would not have thought any sell-respecting sensible manwould have made it. It must have been said as a joke. Now friends dismiss that from your minds. It is an utter impossibility. Now remember the State requires the county to keep these turnpikes in repair without any aid whatever from the State. It looks to me liko an expensive proposition. Think the matter over and do as your judgement dictates next Saturday. - J. I, CLEMENT.

Mr. S. M. Jenkins, Marion, Ky. Dear sir:

A great deal has been and is

We voters are told by enthusi-

The advocates, both for and are not voting bonds. Some of maintaining hard surfaced roads,

Five hundred twenty five dollars can show me why. have maintained the best road correct" system in the world the average | I will say now when the bend issue cost of maintaining is 3 per cent was urse proposed and unin t investigal placing the redemption to church, In pre-historic times there is af construction. Let us for sake set a transition locally, note of with permit volume replacement and construction. isted the Chil Dwellers and the of argument and net to be un- seemed correct. I then tred other Mound Builders, and now in this fair, cut Mr. Terrel's estimate uses, of it is in touch with state progressive and a timustic age, one half (which spenis enough to Roof Decarre ent en, I was ver made be enter order one) ver to we have with its ite "the and barn ent it.) and it gives our cost of the first of the solvers of greater premise a very logical premise and logical premise a very logical premise a ve builders. I saw a bain built the maintainance at Teper vent. Now the contract of with the contract of the cont cost of 12, conts to the firmer, on \$15%,600 to Tu,o (co) 1 . pert 1, 100 to 1 30 years' time. But the land was mar mach nery and etc leaves to have now to come tell from five to lifteen noise from \$177,1 of the to a till to to the lift of the sweet of the all the Impuntamence means as it that a law a company of the it you get this lun, voi 2: a appendire of \$15.0 thort into the second of the second o "YLS, May 2 th, "if at little Mr. Torce be correct. (and the one of the bain is yours, the correspondence of should know temestatic of the first of the fir \$10 1,146 is \$7567.07. No one 1 25 stories are twitted. There been asked if the 1915 ures our state and to exceed the and to exceed the and to be carried the course of the source of the source of the course of th levy would not, to some extent, one on yearly, so you can readily of of mer net by statements and a navity and one of the reduce the county debt? Citum- see in order to reduce our indebt, they are beine out by facts and re-player than St. of an attraction. ly, if applied that way: but, if eduess we must neglect to main marker page, if we I feat the long fight and you commenced in county expenditure are something tein our roads and that is false in ske, we say have another day if economy.

maintainance. Chapter Si see- Hand passover the government retion 12 of state aid law reads: the por at 1 Mr. Teroil a catemate of ing this county debt \$185,000,000 State aid "Shall appropriate saff, assert in of 'practically nothing," larger, let's try to reduce it, stop eient money to keep in good repair and free from obstructions any and all roads in it's bound-Since witting this article a citi- aries now properly constructed

section all repairs must be at the indebted. expense of the county, and from investigation on maintainance it is easy to see instead of repairs being (as supporters of bond issue would have you believe,) practically nothing." It we are to accept Mr. Terrel's figures as correct, and he should know counties of the State have not. something of the cost of main- I understand that the Fiscal tell you, that I am not permitted tainance, each year we would be Court has named in advance of to come down and help you in called on for \$17,500.00 up-keep the election, a non-partisan com- your fight, for it means so much expense and \$9,250.00 interest mission of eight representatives for old Crittenden and her good with only \$7,700.00 collected in men who will handle the money people. The county only lacks taxes and \$10,000.00 (largest amount and award the contracts, so that one thing and that is a system of given) as State aid. The old problem no one will have an excuse to good roads. You now have a Sheridan Ky., May 21 1916, of "The frog in the well." We know from experience money well spent in say that the money would be chance to get them. The state repairs is atrict economy. The big wrongfully spent, or expended will pay for one half of them il

facts and figures on how we are to Your commission will have no Uncle Sam is knocking at your bond issue carry) and keep up our other roads so we could get to improved | road at all.

on one of the main roads of county. now offering our bonds for sale, and would stainl a show of getting improved roads passed my door, am in mercanile business and have some argument with Germany and thing or other hauled practically every Mexico, which affected the bond week of the year and my saving in market to some extent, we are hauling would amount to more than my offered a premium our a 4 1-1 per For Coercing or Interfering With individual tax, I oppose bond issue because no one seems to know anything about what we will get or how we will get it.

We were first assured we would have ed to scorn and made to look silly by to a great many means when statements sent broadcast that Crit-I had been informed that State roads are once constructed ex- tenden county's proportion of govern-Aid could not be had to work earth pence on them ceases, but does ment aid would be about \$120,000 00. counties of Hopkins, Webster, against Bond issue, give us little divide \$1,500,000,00 Kentucky's part Caldwell, Lyon and Livingston or no information on cost of (if the till finally becomes a law, which it hasn't yet although I think it will) by 120 the number of counties in Ken- take all, or nearly all of your or shall discharge an employe tucky, and see if it is \$20,000 00 even. revenue, and you would there- for absenting himself for the U. S. Government Bulletin We, or at least, I can't accept a simple yet receiving State Aid. I repeal number 156 gives cost of main- statement that Crittenden is entitled that, as yet, there is no law ex- taining macadamized roads at lo more than equal share until they

I believe we need leaders, but I don't of \$185,000 would burden the tion in wages because of the ex-(\$525.00), per mile - per year think anyone should attempt to lead us people of old Crittenden to any ercising of such privilege, or or eight years. Mr. R. C. Ter- themselves and 1 believe we should great extent. I have paid more who shall, directly or indirectly, rel, Commissioner of roads of Ky. make haste slowly in following people in one day to hire some one to violate the provisions of this who cross themselves so often in a pull me out of the mud holes section, shall be deemed guilty estimates the cost of maintaining thing so vital as this. Thirty days ago when I used to fraul commerce of a misdemeanor, and fixed to macadam roads 10 per cent of |90 per cent of the advocates of the over Crittenden county's had any sum not less than \$50,000 nor cost of construction. In event read bonds, would tell you our only we accept State Aid, all roads way to secure State aid, was to vote must be constructed under the bonds-they know better now. Hoes supervision of Mr. Terrel and it not seem we can better afford to year. I take it that you will sell turn this down now and let people who a thirty year 4 1-4 bond with his assistants. In France when protend to lead us, qualify themselves the right to redeem a certain for over one hundred years they so they can give information that is

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until they convince you in sy.

Yours very truly, R. G. BEBOUT.

County By Large Majority.

Hartford, Ky., May 24. - The proposition to issue bonds of \$300,000 for good roads in Ohio county was beaten Saturday by an overwhelming majority Every precinct in the county went heavily against the proposition. The bugaboo of increased taxes was the cause, the You can readily see by this county already being heavily means better churches and better

Final Appeal.

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question now is for us to be shown in, or through partisan channels, you will pay the other hall, and

maintain our Improved roads (should trouble in selling a 4 1-4 per cent, door asking to let him help you bond at a premium. Davies pay for them. county recently voted a \$600,000 Wishing you sucresss in your I can not be accused of opposing the bond issue, which was taken cloris, I am. bond issue from selfishness and I live through the courts, and we are ETT-FC and notwithstanding our little

I understand that your Fiscal Court has been expending about \$100,000.00 or nearly so, to build roads, \$15,000 annually on your public What are the present claims? About way by any Fiscal Court is gen- vote. can work a problem in long division to the court has not the equipment that "Any person or corporation necessary for road construction, who shall refuse to an employe

and to buy the equipment would the privilege hereby conferred, fore have little or nothing left purpose of said election, from for road purposes.

roads than the average man's more than \$500,000," taxes would amount to in a whole umpler of them after ave years. Do not make the mistake of

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issue strongest, but we put it over Forest Harris and others. them by 1,050 majority.

herited it, or maired it.

Good roads means a prosperous ommunity, it means better laims, enter improvements, better schools and better attendance. Your children can get to school in lad weather over the rock roads. It attendance, but as a rule the man that does not believe in education, and does not attend church is against good roads unless the other lellow will build them and give them to him. Good roads will improve your stock. It means a general up-lilt throughout the county. I regret more than I can

F. T. TRANKS.

HEAVY PENALTY

an Employe in His Right to Vole in The Road Election.

Sec. 1574. Ky. Statute, guarthis is now cut to \$185,000,00. We, roads and while I would not antees to every person entitled change ready. who oppose the boul issue, were laugh- think of criticising the court, as to vote at an election, a bave of I have no doubt your court is as absence from his place of emgood if not better than the aver- ployment for at least four hours. age, yet the money spent in this in order that he may cast his \$20,000,00. Get some boy or girl who erally wasted, from the fact that The Statute further provides

I fail to see where a bond issue employe to a penalty or deduc-

W. C. Bland's Mother

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the let a read de la maria le led lettite At the hold n the 1 m cra C 1 , 1 d wound provide to proportion 1) Senator 1 me, who keeps to the dedicafiscal court of any co., receiving municipance and take instead of the the asses of value of them proper tacky to attend the asses of value of them properly tacky to attend the asses of value of them. pay more, but as a rule the man dressed the vicers pro total and to sanday a books, are that has, is the man that is generable to be and the other ally against it, especially if he in- atministration were entrained with a tembers. The prenched designtes trelibling the till with at till. It hat Stilley week, I hope that you are not hand; all good democrats were work to tall M ther Day service. There apped as we were in our hight, the attend the Sixte C avent has being we as me congregate a present unan that was neare to market. J. W. Wilson, Marnon Ped J. H. harden but Suns. was the on that opposed the bumb Orme, Win. Itsruett frite Resmett, Diese hed at Providence last Sun-

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